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High School Journalists Visit Valley

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GAMMA DELTA UPSILON decorates R.12 for Journalism Day. L. to R. Dick Degnon, secretary-treasurer; Angelo Villa, G.D.U. sponsor; Dick McGowan, pledgemaster; Bill Tunnell, president and Brad Browne, vice-president.

San Fernando Valley Newspaper Men Speak At First Press Day

With pencils tucked behind their ears and notebooks in their pockets, high school scribes, sponsors and San Fernando Valley newspapermen gather in College Library today for the first annual High School Journalism Day, presented by Valley College's journalism department.

Invited guests include the editors, staffs and sponsors of student publications from the following high schools: Canoga Park, North Hollywood, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Corvallis, Notre Dame and Verdugo Hills.

"On behalf of THE VALLEY STAR staff, I'm happy to extend a hearty welcome to all our visitors. We hope everyone will find this day both enjoyable and educational. Thanks again for the fine co-operation we've received on every hand," states Dellaine Hazen, editor-in-chief of The Star.

Assembly

Official greetings will be extended to all by Dr. Vierling Kersey, director, and Walter Coultas, dean of instruction, when both guests and hosts will assemble in College Library at 1 p.m. Mike Seegar, Associated Students' President, will address the gathering.

Mr. Coultas, in welcoming the guests, says, "We are indeed happy to welcome to our campus a group of students looking forward to a career in journalism. We are proud of the record made by our Valley College journalism department, and look forward to even greater achievement in the future. We hope that all of you will be part of that future."

Seminars

Seminars, guided by college students, will be presented after the assembly. Discussing each of the topics will be a prominent person in San Fernando Valley press circles. They include Ralph Palmer, Citizen-News, Valley editor; Jean Boyle, San Fernando Sun, editor; Ferdinand Mendenhall, Van Nuys News, editor and publisher; Claude Newman, Valley Times, sports editor; Austin Conover, Citizen-News; Walter Gelb, West Valley Sun, editor and publisher; June Carroll, Reseda News, business manager.

Discussion groups and the rooms in which they will be held are as follows: editorials, features (19); news writing, society writing (20); sports talk (11); advertising, make-up (12).

Refreshments

After the seminars, refreshments will be served in College Library by the Coronets, women's service organization. Women who will serve are Pat Coombs, Carol Cole, Barbara Bergerson, Joan Haas, Nancy Ohms, Gloria Kersey, and Lois Armstrong. Mrs. Velma Olson sponsors the club. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities, and Mrs. Olson will pour.

Exhibits

The exhibits displayed in R. 12 were arranged by the Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism fraternity for men, under the sponsorship of Angelo Villa. Programs were prepared by the Matrix Table, honorary women's journalism society. Mrs. Esther Davis is Matrix Table sponsor.

Campaigns Begin As AS Election Plans Released

Mike Seeger, Associated Students president, last week released the procedure and calendar on Associated Students elections for this semester.

According to Seeger, all petitions must be returned to Mrs. Louise Schutter in Mrs. Nena Royer's office by Thursday, Dec. 14. No petitions will be accepted after 3 p.m. on that date. Petitions, however, are available until Thursday in Mrs. Royer's office.

On Friday, Dec. 15, the elections committee will meet to approve all petitions.

Registration

Student registration will be held from Dec. 11 through 15, and on Jan. 2. Only students registered will be allowed to vote in the election.

Nomination Assembly

Valley College's nomination assembly for all AS offices, will be held Jan. 2 at 11 a.m., in College Hall.

Voting dates are Mon. and Tues., Jan. 8 and 9. The results of the AS election will be announced Jan. 10.

Amendment

Plans were presented to the Associated Students this week for approval of an amendment to Article III of the AS Constitution. This article involves the elective and appointed offices and the eligibility, duties and powers of each.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Bel Air Bay Club Scene Of Valley College's Dance

'Twas ten nights before Christmas and all through the Bel Air Bay Club, Valley College students were having the time of their lives at the second annual Christmas Dance. This story needn't be in the past tense for anybody, because, naturally, it hasn't happened yet. But for some poor, unlucky students who don't feel a Christmas Dance is something worth celebrating, this dance WILL be past history.

But, for heaven sakes, DON'T show up at the Bay Club on Dec. 17 as reported in last week's paper. If any students do, they'll probably walk in on some private party. The college dance is Friday, Dec. 15. It begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 12:30 a.m.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit that is swiftly descending upon everyone, the Bay Club will be decorated with two huge Christmas trees in the front of the room and wreaths will be on the walls.

But the greatest feature of the Club, according to Bob Lunsford, dance committee chairman, is the glassed-in balcony which overlooks the blue Pacific. "And," added Bob with a grin, "there is a wonderful lounge."

Tickets to the dance are being sold for $2.50 and are worth every cent of it. Practically every club on campus is handling the sale of these ducats, but the last day for purchase is Dec. 14, the day before the dance. However, if any club member is elusive and can't be found, the tickets may be purchased in the student store.

Added thought: the dress is formal with dark suits or tux; and the band is, at the latest notice, Larry Wolf.

Police to Impound Cars Parked Illegally

Police have notified Valley College authorities that cars found parked illegally near the college campus will be immediately impounded.

In a visit to Valley College secretary Miss Dorothy Clark, Van Nuys traffic officers stated that illegal parking, especially the blocking of private driveways, would not be tolerated. Previously the cars have been moved by the police from the driveways, and a citation was the only penalty. However, there have been many complaints by private parties, and in the future, violators' cars will be impounded. The fine for an impounded car ranges from ten to fifteen dollars.

Valley Reports To Counselors Meeting Here

In an annual semester meeting with San Fernando Valley high school counselors, Valley College administrators announced plans for the coming semester.

"The purpose of these meetings," said Walter Coultas, dean of instruction, "is to acquaint high school counselors with the procedures and curricula at Valley. It is a cooperative effort on the part of counselors to serve the needs of students at Valley."

High school counselors attending the meeting were Mrs. Marie E. Doll, Burbank High; Mr. Robert J. Hier, Burbank; Mr. Theo. Kopp, Burbank; Miss D. Brockman, Burroughs; Mrs. Ethel G. Ludwick, North Hollywood; Mrs. Laura Weiss, Canoga Park; Mr. Gordon E. Pheley, San Fernando; Miss Hazel C. Young, Van Nuys; Miss Edna M. Steele, Verdugo Hills; Dr. Vierling Kersey, Mr. Coultas, Mrs. Mary Bruick, Mr. William McNelis, all of Valley.

Dr. Kersey made a progress report on the master plot plan for the new site. Mr. Coultas reported on the courses to be added next year. "It will bring us up to the place where we now have a complete two-year college. We will add five new instructors in February to take care of the new courses," he said.

A report on the Study Clinic, or English "Y," was made with Miss Bess Kenealy, supervisor of all secondary school counselors, complimenting Valley in helping students with poor reading habits.

TOY COLLECTION

"Toys being collected the Circle K, Kiwanis club of Valley College, are to be left in Room 12," states Guy Bensusan, president of the organization.

Christmas Assembly

KVJC, radio club of Valley College, will present its first "radio" production next Thursday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., in College Hall as part of the Associated Students Christmas assembly.

Also on the program will be the collection of cans of food for charity by the Associated Women's Students.

Santa Claus will be on hand to reward those who attend and bring cans of food.

Valley College Cancels Float

Valley College's plans to enter a float in the Bethlehem Star parade were cancelled, it was announced last week.

The float was to be under the direction of the Circle K Club of Valley. The Circle K Club is the campus branch of the Kiwanis service organization.

The parade, sponsored by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, was held last night.

Many floats were entered by the various churches and organizations of the San Fernando Valley.

College Advisers, Merchants Review Training Program

The cooperative merchandising training program, now being given at Valley College, was reviewed last week by college advisers and businessmen of San Fernando Valley.

Walter Coultas, dean of instruction at Valley; Mrs. Mary Bruick, Valley instructor coordinator for the cooperative training; Ray Andrew, business head of J. C. Penney, Van Nuys; and Perry Jessup, employee of Allen's Lamp Shop, North Hollywood, discussed problems to insure a better program for students who wish to use the knowledge of merchandising in a practical way.

This is a one-year program, approved for college credit, combining classroom instruction and "on the job" training to learn the business of selling, buying, and management. It is open to any high school or college student who is 18 years or over and majoring in merchandising. New students may apply for employment and further information by calling Mrs. Bruick at State 57481.

Drama Production To Be Presented Early In January

Valley College's drama department, headed by Bob E. Davis, will present Lillian Hellman's famous play, "The Little Foxes," Jan. 8 through 13.

The presentation will take place in the temporary College Theatre, on campus. Tickets for the play will cost one dollar and will go on sale at the student store starting Jan. 3. All seats will be reserved, and Mr. Davis suggests that tickets be purchased early as the Theatre can seat only 75 persons.

Mr. Davis stated that the play, "The Little Foxes," was selected for Valley College's first play because it is the drama department's pick as the top presentation of this era.

Sigma Tau Sigma Chooses Officers

Valley College's social science honor society, Sigma Tau Sigma, last week held elections for new officers.

The outcome of the voting was Ray Carter, president; Larry Posten, vice-president; Ruth Shields, secretary; and Chuck Castiglia, treasurer.

Carter has announced various plans for social events in the future, if club support can be strengthened.

"Those who are members have a great desire to support the club, but we need more people who can give us that added strength to make our club more active in all events," Carter commented.

STAR SOCK EMPTY

THE VALLEY STAR presents 36 gifts a year to Valley students in the form of a newspaper which is printed solely for them.

ADVERTISING is the backbone of a newspaper and the STAR is no exception. Advertisements will receive the results the businessmen want ONLY if Valley students are interested enough to patronize them.

The STAR plans to run as many ads as possible in the eight page Christmas edition, Dec. 15. These advertisers expect results, and only Valley students can give them what they want. If students want a newspaper, it is up to them to say so by suporting the advertisers—without advertising there will be no newpaper.

The STAR asks for three Xmas gifts from Valley students —look at the ads, VISIT the stores, AND SAY you're from Valley College. —D. Joyce

In a World of Trouble

(THE VALLEY STAR is pleased to present this article written as an assignment in Noel Korn's English class by a Valley College student, Barbara Grier.)

Some College students may believe that their working friends are missing a lot of fun in not going to college. But aren't college students losing out by not working? How can a college student gain the maturity that a job offers? There doesn't seem to be enough in college courses to inspire the student to gain maturity rapidly enough.

Perhaps the break from high school isn't clean enough. A student passes from one to the other without realizing there was a break at all. He still obeys rules and regulations in fear of being sent to the principal's office, and not because of his responsibility to himself.

Our college kids are filled to the brim with education, made starry-eyed with ideals, great honors are conferred on their smallest achievements; then they are shoved, naked with inexperience, out into the cold stare of the business world.

"Superiority" of a college education—that's heard in almost every class. Couldn't we inject a little more humality? Then, when raising his eyes from that blank space under "Experience?" on the application paper, the personnel officer might be pleasantly surprised to find a college graduate who is ready to start anywhere and cooperate with anyone, instead of the over-confident know-it-all who won't consider anything but a top rating.

Though a college graduate may gain much knowledge through his education, he often gets behinds in normal life experiences, and from that may come his inability to get along with other people. His field for getting along with people has been narrowed to his own age group. In this respect, he graduates in the same satus that the high school student did. But because he is older, business is not as tolerant toward him as it may have been four or five years earlier with the high school worker.

The student who works has a double advantage, especially if his job parallels his line of study. He can apply his studies to his practical experience and vice versa. He'll keep the score more even with the high school graduate in learning to get along with others.

Keeping the spirit of youth is commendable, but it wears a little hard on a world full of war troubles. Let's have more of a sense of responsibility in the college student. Let's have him look life more squarely in the face. He can't be blamed for not wanting to grow up, but his ideas, his hopes are needed for a better world.

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Placement Tests To Be Taken By All New Students

Valley College will give a placement examination to all entering students Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. Following a general meeting in College Hall, students will divide into groups to take the test.

This is not an entrance examination, but is to help each student determine his major. The test will help the student in choosing courses beneficial to him.

All of the student's old records will be on file at the college, and the placement test will supplement them. The counselor will have one record on each student; it will give an idea of the student's background.

"One of the basic purposes of the test is to give the counselors an opportunity to indicate to the student the type of academic program the student should pursue, and the possible indication as to the type of work the student is capable of doing," stated William McNelis, college counselor, who is in charge of the test and counseling.

Every student who takes the test will, if interested, meet with the counselor for an individual interpretation of results. The test is given by all junior colleges and universities in this area. Students residing in the Valley who are interested in attending Los Angeles City College may take the exam here, and the results will be sent to LACC.

Former Students Give Views On VC Counseling

Nine former Valley College students now attending UCLA were interviewed last week by Walter Coultas, dean of instruction, and William McNelis, counselor, to find out if Valley could improve in counseling methods of transfer students.

The nine students were Bill Foster, Cary McCann, Geraldine Brandt, Keith Benedict, Karin Holscher, Richard Stewart, Walter Tucker and Marylinda Miller.

They all agree that students now attending Valley should get their required lower division subjects completed in a junior college before going to a university, that the counseling was much more personal at Valley, the instructors were more interested in the students and that there should be instruction on the taking of lecture notes.

Science Department Gets Geiger Counter

J. B. Nordmann, chemistry instructor at Valley College, now has in the chemistry department that miraculous little machine called the Geiger counter, which indicates the presence of radioactivity in the air. This portable machine, which runs on batteries, somewhat resembles a radio.

It is able to indicate the presence of radiation from cosmic rays penetrating our atmosphere from outer space as well as radioactive material through the flashing of a neon light and sounding of a small speaker. Its use is similar to that of a mine detector.

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'Hep Set' Hear European Jazz Record Collection

Alex Madsen, Valley College student, brought a part of his European "jazz" record collection to present an assembly for the enjoyment of Valley students, last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in College Hall.

According to Madsen, most of the selections were recorded in Denmark by rhythm groups featuring vibraphones, fiddles and guitars as solo instruments. Notable, in the selections, stated Madsen, was the lack of brass and reds. Clarinet seemed to take the place of the saxophone, and trumpets were muted, giving a subdued sound. Vocals were all sung in English.

Included in the selections played were: "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," "When You're Smiling," "Lonesome Road," "Ring Dem Bells," "Civilization," and "Get Up Those Stairs Mademoiselle," all played by the Asmussen orchestra. Also presented were "Topsy" by the Hot Club of France, "Sugar," and "Melancholy Baby."

Alex Madsen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. He arrived in New York at the age of 18 and then moved to California in 1940. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during the war. These records are sent him by his family living in Copenhagen. Madsen has previously been a guest on the Gene Norman show on Station KFWB in Los Angeles.

SEMESTER HIGHLIGHTS

Dec. 14—Christmas Assembly, 11 a.m., College Hall.
Dec. 15—Christmas Dance, 9 p.m., Bel-Air Bay Club.
AWS Christmas party, 3 p.m.
Jan. 4—Athletic Awards Assembly, 11 a.m., College Hall.
Jan. 6—"The Little Foxes," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.
(Closes Jan. 13.)
Jan. 8—One-act play, 11 a.m., Little Theatre.
Jan. 10-11—One-act play, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.
Jan. 15-19—One-act play, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.
Jan. 18-24—Finals.
Jan. 26—H. S. Dance, 8 p.m., College Hall.

Artist Highlights Assembly Given By French Club

Ralph Holmes, retired artist, appeared at Valley College last Tuesday to give a lecture and exhibition of art. Mr. Holmes was obtained by the French Club.

Formerly with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Otis Institute in Los Angeles, Mr. Holmes painted a landscape to emphasize his lecture. He stated, "My trademark (every artist has one) is an atmospheric quality—a feeling of air." Then he added "An artist never gets just the right tone or color when he first paints it."

The Valley Forge

By BILL TUNNELL

The eyes are of little use
if the mind be blind.

Everybody in this day has a slogan for his own little personal crusade, and I'm no exception. With the elections for next semester almost upon us, mine is, "Don't Be a Reluctant Rube — VOTE!"

Government Of and By

The same old voting system is prevalent here at Valley College as in the rest of this great land of ours. The person with the most votes wins the election, but if no one exercises his voting privilege that shoots this system into a cocked hot. I could hear the screams from downtown L. A. if the administration suddenly decided to appoint all student body officials.

REGISTER

You can't vote unless you register, and we all know this is a lot of trouble. It will probably take all of thirty seconds of your time to stop at the registration booth and sign your John Henry.

Amendment

Of special interest in this coming election will be an amendment to the constitution. Read it; study it; and vote on it.

COMMUNIQUE FROM VILLA

Care to have an all-expense paid trip down to Rio? OK, have just received word from Angelo Villa, Valley's noteworthy Spanish instructor, to the effect that this is the prize being given away in exchange for a winning 7000 to 10,000-word essay. All instructions can be obtained by contacting Mr. Villa.

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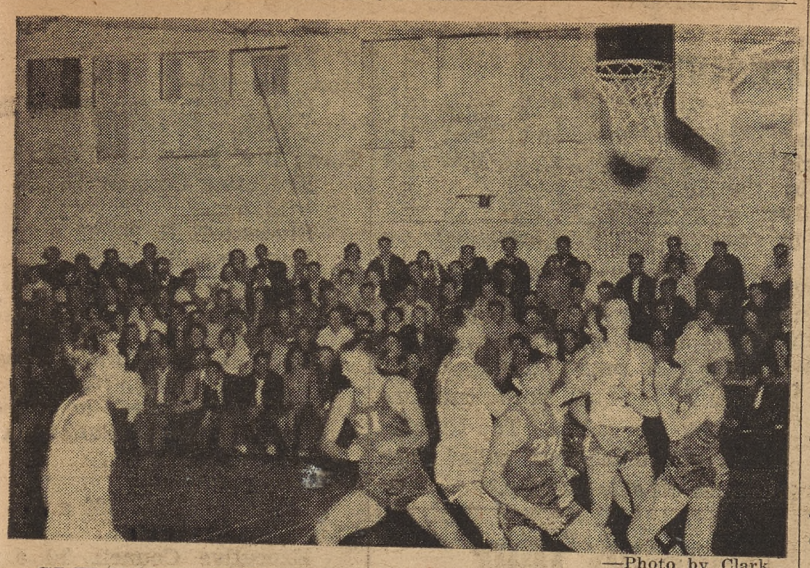

—Photo by Clark

CLEMENTS HITS AGAIN- Ralph Clements, who can be seen in back of Billy Wells (27) of Valley, has just sunk another basket against Pierce in the game last week. Other Valley men are Bill Weigman (31) and Bob Hansen under the basket.

Glendale Vaqueros Vanquish Monarchs In Basketball Tilt; Cole Snares Scoring Honors

Glendale City College invaded Valley last Saturday night for a basketball game and picked up their fifth consecutive victory without defeat, 53-42. Howie Cole sparked the Monarch attack by sinking 14 points for high point honors of the evening.

Ralph Runner-Up

Dick Rebal of Glendale and Ralph Clements of Valley tied for second scoring honors with 13 points. Tom Crane of Valley came through with 5 points, while Billy Wells hit the backboard for four.

Valley Rally

Half-time found Glendale leading the Monarchs 22-13. The first part of the second half saw the Vaqueros move way ahead, only to have the Monarchs come back and cut the lead to 11 points.

J. Angus (2)	F	Clements (13)
B. Lerrold (7)	F	G. Carr (1)
M. Olivero (-)	C	H. Cole (14)
D. Rebal (13)	G	B. Wells (4)
B. Golden (5)	G	T. Crane (5)

Subs — (Glendale) Cennis—2, Roesch—3, Gumes, Gore—9, Benson—4. (Valley) Lowry—1, Summers—2, Hansen—2.

Valley College Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28—Pierce at Valley.
Dec. 2—Glendale at Valley.
Dec. 9—Taft Jaysee at Valley.
Dec. 15—Valley at Fresno Jaysee
Dec. 16—Valley at Taft Jaysee.
Dec. 20—Valley at Glendale C.C.
Dec. 26-30—Valley at Sam Barry Invitational Tourney, Glendale.
Jan. 2—Antelope Valley at Valley.
Jan. 5—*East L.A. at Valley.
Jan. 9—Valley at Pierce Jaysee.
Jan. 12—*Valley at Bakersfield.
Jan. 13—*Sta. Monica at Valley.
Jan. 19*—Harbor at Valley.
Jan. 20—*Valley at El Camino
Jan. 26—*Long Beach at Valley.
Jan. 27—Valley at San Diego
Jan. 30—Ventura at Valley.
Feb. 2—Pierce Jaysee at Valley.
Feb. 7—*Valley at East L.A.
Feb. 9—*Bakersfield at Valley.
Feb. 10—*Valley at Sta. Monica.
Feb. 16—*Valley at Harbor.
Feb. 17—*El Camino at Valley.
Feb. 20—Valley at Antelope.
Feb. 23—*Valley at Long Beach
Feb. 24—*San Diego at Valley.
*Denotes league games.

Browne Edges Murphy In Last Pigskin Contest

Brad Browne, sports editor of the STAR, wound up as 1950 Valley Star Pigskin Prognostication champ, according to the final standings.

Browne, after last week's hectic final round of upsets, came through with a 13-7, and finished the campaign with 123 wins and 64 losses, while having but 5272 points assessed against him.

Murphy Places

Roger Murphy ended up with the most games won and lost, 124-63, but didn't fare so well in the point column, having 5466 markers against him.

Degnon Shows

Dick Degnon wound up in the show position, with a mark of 121-66 for the season. The faculty, with social science instructor, Mr. Don Prismon, picking for the "profs" in the final week, finished four games ahead of the student body.

The faculty and student body representative finished in that order.

Glendale JV's Rout Monarchs

The Monarch Jayvees were defeated by Glendale's jayvee squad 62-42 in a preliminary basketball game last Saturday evening in the Van Nuys High School gym.

Valley College's juniors could not withstand the scoring romp the Vaqueros came up with in the second half, although the Monarchs fought the visitors to a close first-half score of 30-27. When the Glendale five broke loose in the third quarter, the Monarchs could not equal the scoring and keep up the pace.

Although the game was the first for Coach Charlie Mann's squad, they displayed good scoring skill in racking up 42 points. Valley had adequate hustle and height, but the Vaquero ball handling and rebound work made the difference.

Frank Cicotti and Jerry Westfall led the Monarch scoring with 8 points each at their forward positions. Scoring honors were evenly distributed as guard Walt Ambord registered 7, and center Frank Brault and Ed Austin were credited with 6 each. Warrington was high for Glendale with 12.

All Opponent Team Selected By ELA

Last week East Los Angeles Junior College made its selections for an all-opponent team with no mention of Valley College's center, Mike Sutalo, although all the boys from ELA could talk about after Valley's game with them was what a great player Mike Sutalo was and how much trouble he caused them.

EAST L.A.'s ALL OPPONENT TEAM

E—Bill Raine, Long Beach
E—Bob Hooks, El Camino.
T—Dick Zimmerman, Long Beach.
T—Michael Teora, Harbor.
G—Larry Oien, El Camino.
G—Bob Rinehart, San Diego.
C—Ed Johns, San Diego.
B—Jack Price, Long Beach.
B—Bill Millington, Long Beach.
B—Jim Voit, San Bernardino.
B—John Callard, Long Beach.

Vikings Picked To Top Boise In Rose Bowl

Long Beach City College will be out to prove that the Metropolitan Conference is the strongest jaysee circuit in the country when they take on Boise Junior College of Idaho in the Rose Bowl at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Vikes Unbeaten

Coach Buck Andreasen's Vikings went through their 1950 slate with nine wins and nary a loss, racking up 285 points against 63 for their opponents. Coach George Blankley will bring his Bronco squad into the fray with an identical record of nine wins and no losses and string of 40 straight wins that stretches over a four-year span.

Locals

The Vikes will enter the struggle about one touchdown favorites, in that they whipped El Camino 32-0, who were champs of the Metro Conference; they downed Eastern Conference kingpins 20-7; and knocked over Ventura 27-20, a team that beat a tough Compton eleven 27-20.

Boise Strong

Boise topped Modesto 33-13 and four other schools by convincing scores. During their unbeaten season they chalked up 321 points against their opposition's 75.

Comparative schedules indicate a whale of a game in store for all onlookers tomorrow afternoon in Pasadena.

Intramural Basketball

All students who are interested in intramural basketball are requested to report to R. 6 at 11 a.m., Tuesday.

Plans, sponsored by the AMS, are now underway to set up an intramural basketball program at Valley College. The meeting will take place to organize interested teams and set up a schedule for the gym when it is available.

PUGILISTS PLAN FUTURE EVENTS

Members of Valley College's boxing club met last Tuesday in R. 10 on the college campus to organize future activities of the club.

Bob Lunsford, member of the organization and former intercollegiate boxer, explained to the group that despite not being able to represent Valley College in actual Conference matches, the club wil nevertheless abide by inter-collegiate boxing rules.

UCLA Trip

Plans also are being made to make trips to the UCLA gym and use the fine equipment that is available there. Notice of future meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mike Sutalo's Men Beat Battering Blackie's Boys

Amid the sound of crushing bones, Mike Sutalo led his football team to a 9-7 decision over "Battering Blackie" Albert's crew in an intra-squad game Friday. Only 20 players showed up for the affair. Although no injuries were reported, all who watched said it was a wonder after seeing "Tiny" Bill Graham, time after time, plow into Albert's forward wall.

Sutalo's "Slaughterers" gained their two winning points on a field goal, executed by Walt Ambord, who also scored his team's other tally.

Albert's six were credited to himself on a 15-yard run into the scoring zone.

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By BRAD BROWNE

I hope you all read the notice in the middle of the page, as it is an important one. An intramural program is a vital part of a school's athletic program.

Lots of good athletes come from intramural teams; besides they are a lot of fun.

The journalism department is entering a team, and it is hoped that many more clubs OR groups of fellows will organize teams and enter.

Well, football season at Valley is finally over. The team turned in their uniforms Monday. The season wasn't as disastrous as most people seem to think. While looking at the record of Metropolitan Conference teams I found that Santa Monica CC won only one game and lost nine, one more than we did. They also scored one point less and had 38 more points scored against them.

Take Antelope Valley JC, for example: they scored only two touchdowns all year long.

So all in all, it wasn't tooooo bad.

If you want to see a good football game tomorrow, the Little Rose Bowl game between Long Beach CC (of the Metro Conference) and Boise JC from Idaho will take place at the aforementioned Bowl.

Long Beach is rated the top JC team in the country, and Boise hasn't lost a game in their last 30; so it ought to be a pretty fair country brawl.

It would bring our league quite a bit of prestige if Long Beach could come home tomorrow with a win in its back pocket.

All-Metro Football Team Is Released

League champion El Camino, runner-up East LA and San Diego shared honors on the 1950 All-Metropolitan Conference football team, selected by the league, each team placing three players.

Inasmuch as Long Beach and Valley College did not play a full conference schedule, their players were not considered for All-Metropolitan Conference selections.

Guard Larry Oien, Center Dick Donges and Back Don Miller were the El Camino players honored.

The All-Metropolitan Conference Team

E—Fred Idhe, Harbor.
E—Bob Hughes, East L.A.
T—John Pulice, East L.A.
G—Ed Rodgers, San Diego.
G—Larry Oien, El Camino.
G—Bob Rinehart, San Diego.
C—Dick Donges, El Camino.
B—Al Kirkland, Bakersfield.
B—Lewis Williams, East L.A.
B—Don Miller, El Camino.
B—Lew Loebe, San Diego.

Those who remember last years' 56-54 overtime basketball triumph over Taft Jaysee by Valley College in their opener will be out "en masse" to root the Monarchs to victory tomorrow night when they tackle the Cougars at Van Nuys High. Game time is 8 p.m., preceded by a Jayvee game at 6:30 p.m.

Last year Valley split with Taft, losing the return match in the northern city by five points. Valley's win came when Dave Pekus sank a basket in the third overtime period to insure the win.

Coach Ben McFarland's squad will be out to capture their second win of the year, having dropped last Saturday's fray to Glendale C.C. Valley holds a win over Pierce Jaysee in their opener.

Ralph Clements, who has averaged 16 points in the Monarch opening two tussles, will start at one forward position and either George Carr, Frank Lowry, or Dave Summers will get the nod at the other forward slot. Howard Cole, who was high man in points totalled in the Vaquero game, will go at the center spot. Bill Wells and Tom Crane are the probable starting guards.

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Circle K Announces Gala Xmas Toy Drive, Installation Tonight

Valley College's newest on-campus service club, the Circle K, will hold its installation dinner tonight in the Van Nuys High School cafeteria at 6:30. Guests will include Director Vierling Kersey; Walter Coultas, dean of men; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities; Miss Francis Cochanides and William McNelis, Valley instructors.

Mendenhall Presides

Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor and publisher of the Van Nuys News, will preside. He will be accompanied by ten members of the Van Nuys Kiwanis Club.

The Circle K, a college level organization of the Kiwanis Club, is headed by president Guy Bensusan and sponsored by Valley instructor, Howard Woolfan. The group will provide entertainment for the dinner, including piano selections by Art Rocha, jazz by Alex Madsen and a ukulele session by Tom Church, Bob Knight, Dave Nothwang, Bensusan and Rocha.

Group Holds Toy Drive

The group has also undertaken the project of collecting toys for needy children at Christmas. The Van Nuys Police department will receive and take charge of the toys after they have been collected. Officer Torrance, well known for salvaging toys and repairing them in the last few years, will take charge.

Mr. Woolfan and Bensusan urge the cooperation of Valley students in this worthy cause. A container for the toys has been placed in R. 12, and toys can be brought until Dec. 13. Fred De Luca will be chairman of the drive, assisted by Chuck Allen, Tom Church and Bob Knight.

Other officers of the organization are vice-president, Fred De Luca; secretary-treasurers, Bob Gray and Art Rocha.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR PLANNED NEXT TERM PERMITS AVAILABLE

The music department at Valley College is planning an a cappella choir for next semester. The group will be made of members of the chorus this semester and others who are eligible to join in February.

Those experienced in chorus and glee club singing will be eligible to enroll in the choir. Others must demonstrate musical ability before being admitted. Permits for the group may be obtained from music instructor, Richard Knox, before a student meets his counselor for registration.

Women's Music Club Organizes on Campus

Phi Alpha Sigma, women's music club, has been officially organized.

The elected officers are as follows: Lynn Murray, president; Claire Lorona, vice-president and publicity manager; Pat Crone, recording secretary and treasurer; Donna Lester, corresponding secretary; and Lois Wessen, historian.

This chapter is new on the campus and is sponsored by Miss Eleanor Vactor, instructor of French and the English languages.

"We had a successful social gathering together with the men's chapter, Sigma Alpha Phi, Nov. 22, at Donna Lester's home," said Miss Lorona.

Party To Finance Future Furniture

French, Spanish Clubs Add Gaiety With Pinata

A gala Christmas party will be given by the French and Spanish clubs to raise money to buy furniture for one of the houses on the new campus. The gathering will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 5746 Fulton Ave.

The groups will sell a limited number of tickets to furnish funds for the modern language house. Entertainment, including Spanish dancers, guitar players and singers will highlight the occasion.

Feature of the party will be the breaking of a genuine Mexican pinata brought by Angelo Villa, Valley College Spanish instructor. Tickets to the party will be used as lots for drawing the number of the lucky winner to break the pinata and receive the prizes inside.

French Club president, Ed Scharff, and Spanish Club president, Jim Hamra, are working together with the sponsors, Robert Nassi, Joseph Puig and Mr. Villa of the Spanish group, and John Tatum of the French organization, to make the party and "pinata breaking" a success.

Nursery Group Plans Tots Xmas Program

The nursery classes under the instruction of John Penery will collect toys and Christmas tree decorations for the children at the Day Care Center for their Yuletide project.

The classes are affiliated with the Center which is on the Van Nuys High campus. Students majoring in nursery education use their instruction in a practical way by observing and caring for the tots at the Center. The toys and decorations will be used for a Christmas program for the children.

The Center was set up during the last war to provide nursery care for children of working mothers. It has been continued because of the great demand for a service of its type.

"This is a very worthwhile project, and Valley College students majoring in nursery education are happy to lend their services to the children by way of donating gifts for a program for them," stated Mr. Penery.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON PRESENTS CAKE SALE

Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley College's scholastic honor society, will hold a candy and cookie sale Monday, Dec. 11.

APOLOGY

The Newman and Engineering Clubs each had a float in the Homecoming parade. The STAR unintentionally omitted their names in last week's story on the floats.

Faculty Surprises Knights With 4-0 Pigskin Triumph In First Annual Encounter

Showing a lot of vim and vigor, the underdog faculty "nine" scored an upset win in their grid gigantic with the Knights by taking advantage of two costly student bobbles, each resulting in a safety.

The game itself was a see-saw affair with neither team holding any marked advantage, as the forward walls of the respective teams held their opponents to limited gains. Instrumental in this defense were John Tatum, John Penery, and Ed Clark of the faculty, while Chuck Castiglia, Bob Baker, Dave Summers, Dick Yamashita and Fred DeLuca were working in there for the Knights.

The first score came as Wes Hessler tried to run the ball out of the Knight end zone and was tagged behind the line for two points. The second faculty tally came under like circumstances, as a bad pass from center grounded the ball in the end zone for another safety. The Knights had one touchdown called back on an off-side penalty.

Fashion Flicker

By SANDEE SLAKOFF
Fashion Editor

What a heavenly time of the year for discovering those newsy inroads to fashion. If you haven't noticed how designers in their fields are cleverly stealing ideas from the mannish point of view — then do notice these . . . his tweed jacket now wears her velvet collar, and narrow detachable velvet cuffs . . . her "blunt-cut" polo coat, soft and downy, reminds us of the glossy brush of the crew cut . . . and copying the native Frenchman's chic walking stick, we come across the long, slim "concierge" umbrella in all the colors not associated with rain!

QUEENIE'S A CUTIE!

Worth a King's ransom, and even more lovely than that were the contenders for the Homecoming Queen's crown. The girls I refer to were certainly as fashionful, as they were beautiful.

MARDI HASSELBLAD floated in a circle of color when she wore her flame colored, crepe dress, which was draped in quite an adept fashion; **SHIRLEY SHILTZ** and **JUNE KROUTIL** both chose outfits of elegant black taffeta. **BOBBIE PRICE,** looking quite demure in dove gray velvet, was a perfect picture contrast to **JOAN WILLIAMS,** who was clad in a navy blue silk print dress. **JOAN BRASK** and **JOAN TOWNSEND** also chose black dresses to highlight this important occasion; according to most Valley College girls, a good black dress is an excellent little party goer!

KEEP-IN-TOE

Steps on campus really do vary this season . . . the shoe is the cue . . . so watch it! A gal needs much more than the little black suede pump to do all-duty after class hours and in town . . . try spectator flats, real fur boots and authentic shell flatties for sensesational capering at college.

Students Tour Mental Hospital

Charles S. Marsh and his Valley College psychology class visited Camarillo State Mental Hospital last Friday.

The student tour was planned for the purpose of observing the psychodic behavior of neurotics and other mental hospital cases. Factual data was provided by Camarillo authorities, and the study group obtained first-hand testimonials from confined patients.

Members of the visiting psychology class included: Jeannie Aviado, Jo Anne Aviado, Carol Bagley, Dorothy Baldwin, Tim Brault, Tom Branigan, Muriel Brindamour, Harold Brown, Mary Callahan, Ken Capron, Janet Cavener, Helen Chandler, John Chandler, Tom Church, Janice Cleveland, Carol Cole, Pat Crone, Kenneth Dunn, Dolores Dufficy, Frank Eklund, Jerri Hale, Dick Hatzer, Joyce Gliever, Ben Griffin, Marilyn Kendall, Delta Miller, Ardythe Norris, Mike Newton, Robert Metcalf, Kenneth Pardee, Paul Price, Betty Rooker, Milton Ryan, Adrienne Skellenger, Carol Sherwood, Janet Surprenant, Wallace Whitney, Dick Yamashita and Lenita Wood.

Ski Club To Show Color Sound Films

Valley College's Ski Club will hold a series of color sound films December 5, 12 and January 9, 16. These recreational and instructional ski movies will be shown in R. 22 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Snow at Table Mountain, near Big Bear, will mean the Ski Club's first trip, according to Jack Jevne, president. Jevne also said that Ski Club members may expect special rates on equipment and lifts. Anyone interesting in joining better hurry and attend the weekly meetings held from 11 to 12 in R. 22 on Tuesdays, he says.

College Activities

Fri., Dec. 8—
Journalism Day.

Sat., Dec. 9—
Basketball—Taft at Valley, 8 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 11—
Candy Sale—Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Tues., Dec. 12—
Executive Council, R. 19, 10 a.m.
Student Y, R. 20, 11 a.m.
Engineers, R. 14, 11 a.m.
Ski Club, R. 22, 11 a.m.
French Club—Noel party, R. 19, 11 a.m.
Spanish Club Christmas party and dance, 7:30 p.m. at new language home on campus, 5746 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys.

Wed., Dec. 13—
Knights, R 20, 7:30 a.m.

Thurs., Dec. 14—
Executive Council, 10 a.m., R. 19.
Christmas Assembly, College Hall, 11 a.m.

Fri., Dec. 15—
Christmas Dance. Bel Air Bay Club, 9:00 p.m.
Basketball—Valley at Fresno, 8 p.m.
College Film Society, College Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 16—
Basketball—Valley at Taft, 8 p.m.

'Zoologists' Take Trip

Zoology students enjoyed a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum and the Hermosa Beach Aquarium this week. They were accompanied by zoology instructor, Allan Keller.

The tour was divided into half day sessions at each place. African mammals were the principal topic during the morning lecture held at the museum. Attending the field trip were Jeannette Anderson, Ed Austin, Gene Brault, John Brooks, Harry Buckhart, Bob Cantrell, Helen Chandler, John Chandler, Dona Coryell, Sanford Dacher, Bert Dice, Jim Dickey, Diane Everts, Joan Gilbert, Sam Johnston, Mark Kane, Ronald Litt and Sydney Mason.

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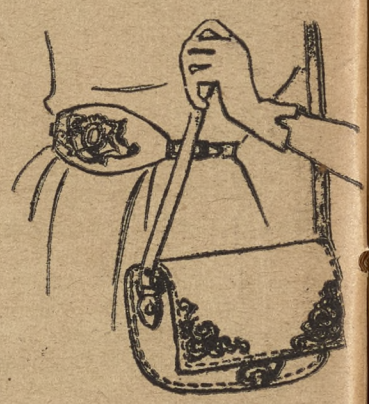

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